NOT ALL FOR MEN

Ladies Receiving Salaries From the Government

THEY MAKE FAITHFUL CLERKS

All Those Ladies Are Welcomed in the Best Washington Society After Their Work in Done,

The gentus of labor persudes the de partments of the government, and in many places the heaviest burdens are borne by the belies. The casual claster enrelmenty games upon the uncestenta-tions tollers, but the question seldom, if ever, enters one's mind as to who

if ever, enters one's mind as to who they are or whence they came. Many of them are fitted by hirth and education to grace and a forn the highest fourts of society in any land. But reverses in fortune, many of them the remain of the civil war, have brought them to government derivships.

They are good clerks, are these gentle ladies, all of them. When they enter the doors of the department at nine o'clock every morning they take of their birth and social standing with their wraps, and become machines of tell. Their official days end at four o'clock; but they frequently remain on o'clock; but they frequently remain on

Nearly all of them have families de sendent upon the labor of their hands and brains; many of them were robbed of conjugal and paternal support by the several calls for "three hundred thousand more." They are the widows age orphans of brave men who gave their lives that "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people abouid not perish from the

On Pennsylvania avenue, oppo the treasury department, is a large free-stone building, formerly known as Freedman's bank building, the pur-chase of which was negotiated by the government during the regime of At-torney-General Devens and Brewster. It is now occupied by the department It is now occupied by the department of justice, commonly known as the attendy general's office. In a large room on the third floor of that department, seated in a corner before a typewriter and treelessly working those nerve destroying keys, sits a lady who was once a reigning belle in Washington society. Her hair is white as the untraiden snow, and is worn as a queen wears a crown. Her father was for many years commandant of the for many years commandant of the United States marine corps. Her hus-band was surgeon in the United States mavy and gave up his life for his country. Mrs. Annie D. Rundlette is a heautiful woman to-day and none the less of social standing by reason of her



MES. PRATT.

daily toil in government office. Her family connections are of the highest in the land, yet there she sits, grinding out the days and years of her life among legal papers in an atmosphere of law and equity, surrounded by lawyers and their endless briefs. Her salary is only \$500 per annum.

Another, and there are other worthy emes near her, is Mrs. H. N. Ralston. the widow of a distinguished western lawyer, a contemporary and friend of Stephen A. Douglass. To her descended much of the genins of a perthan a local reputation as a poetess and writer upon scientific subjests. Mes. Raiston has been a great traveler, and her friends listen with rapt attention to her conversations descriptive of her travels across and account the continents in the days when pleasure of that kind was always commingled with danger and courage. She it was who wrote to a young mother not long ago expressing pathy and live, saying: "We mothers who have gone down in the valley of the abslow and felt life slipping away from us, as with indescribable suffering we give ourselves for the life of another, and then come up slowly again into the light of love which makes curth a sweet type of Heaven-



MINE OFFICERETT.

these slope bear how to sympathine with one another as we tread along the wine-press of materalty and its purious." Here Relation le a faithful concluse of the government, and with her superior emeration is more than competent in the position which she habla in the department. Her salary In \$100 per months.

While the department of state was under the management of William H. Severed, the great diplomatist, whose abilities and matriotic cars greatered our international relations during the persions yours of the civil war. Mr. H. D. J. Price was objet of the diplomatic bureau of the decertment, and Mr. Beward said that to the protence and

segmenty of Mr. Pract was due much of the success of the state department in all the delicate complications of those years of danger to the nation. To-day his widow, a benutiful and accomplished hely, is a wage winner in that department at nine hundred dollars per year. Mrs. Pract is a sister of Rev. Dr. Ashinon, dean of the Protestant Episcopal church, and distinguished as an orator and theologian. She is a modest little lady with a wonderfully awees smile. seity of Mr. Pratt was due to

derfully sweet smile.

"My dear madam, I can only put you on the rolls of this department as a laborer," said Secretary Lamar in the summer of 1885 to the handsome



lady standing before him. He said it with tears in his eyes. "But," he added, "you will be a laborer only in name. You shall do elerical work, and as soon as you pass the civil service examination you shall have a regular appointment!" He was speaking to the widow of the American soldier who commanded and led the greatest infantry charge in the history of the war of the world, the widow of the confederate general, Pickett, who, though fighting upon what proved to be the wrong side, was nevertheless a brave soldier of America, fighting brave Americans, and who is respected as a soldier by the men who bore arms." as a soldier by the men who bore arms in both armies on the hillside of Get-

in both armies on the hillside of Get-tysburg in July, 1863.

She is, of course, possessed of a su-perior education, and passing a civil service examination was a mere day of play to her. She now occupies a posi-tion in the pension office, at a salary of one thousand dollars per annum, and does her work well and faithfully. Yet, for a time this woman of refine-ment and beauty was on the rolls of he interior department as a char-

In the patent office there is another woman of distinguished ancestry and personal worth. Miss Alice Mcikleham is the great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson. She is an unpretentious, modest lady, and toils faithfully and well in a department of the government which Thomas Jefferson did so much to establish and maintain, and over which he so ably presided in the early days of the republic. Six years ago, when the working force of the patent office was reduced. Miss Mcikleham was one of the unfortunates who were discharged. She was the sole support of her mother, She was the sole support of her mother, the granddaughter of Jefferson, who played upon the knee of that great man, and was at one time, perforce of her beauty and ability, as well as her kinship, a social queen. Miss Meikle-



MRS. RAWLSTON.

ham bore with fortitude her unexpected misfortune, neither repining nor complaining. But in a very few hours the circumstances reached the ears of Secretary Lamar, and the order of discharge was speedily revoked. She was reappointed at one thousand dollars per annum, and still receives that salary. Anyone familiar with the lives of the workers in the departments might write for a lifetime and yet not describe all of the ladies of note who toil in government service. Let no man say they are not worthy, and let there he no cavil in the public press at the employment of women in public office. They are faithful public servants

A PROCESSIONAL ANIMAL Man's Love of Parading in Company with

His Fellows. Apropos of a recent procession the Beston Transcript remarked: "Man is a processional animal. Whether he be high or low, rich or poor, it is his delight to array himself in long rows and unwonted garmenture and to walk through miles of streets with swalling breast and more or less of martial step." This certainly is a curious thing, says the Rochester Post Express. No other unimal, so far as we know, is fond of walking in procession with his brothers. To be sure, when embacking in the ark, "the animals marched in two by two, the elephant and the kansacoo" (according

to an aposhryphal version), but the chances are that Noah and his some drove them in. Sheep play "follow the leader," but they have no more system in their order of marching than birds have in their order of flying, and no more resemble a "procession" than does an axisted flock of schoolgiris. But as soon as we get among men the foreliness for marching in universal. In all nations and in all times men have marched in orders times men have marched in orderly array, have kept time to the beat of music, and with head erect and glorious pride have rejoiced in their processionals. They cannot get over it. They march and drill when there is They march and drill when there is no use or purpose in it. Even men who renounce the world to live lives of peace and holiness cannot resist the temptation to march. In orderly array they sing their chants; in solemn double or single file they march from closter to chapet and back again. It seems to be natural to us, too. The smallest baby coos and claps its hands at a procession—or a funeral, which is the same thing—and as soon as the child is able to walk he beats his drum and waves his flag and marches in an imaginary row.

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Perhaps some philosopher can explain this remarkable, this almost insane appearing tendency. Possibly it was our predisposition to maintain in large numbers, obedient to a single large numbers, obedient to a single head, that gave us our power over non-marching animals; it may be one of our instinctive means of self-preservation, just as our shifty to laugh, to see a thing from a humorous standpoint, is a greater assistance to us in overcoming all mental annoyances without becoming absolutely morbid or insane. By the way, one of the scientific definitions of man is "a laughin animals;" another might be "a processional animal." Neither is very dignified or elevated, and yet we are sure that we are higher than the beasts, who neither laugh nor walk in solemn rows.

PHYSIQUE OF WOMEN.

Composite Status in Anthropological
Building Shows Many Defects.
The Anthropological building at the
world's fair contains a composite statue
showing the average physical development of six thousand American college
girls. The exposition has few single
exhibits of greater interest and instructiveness to thoughtful people,
mys the New York Press. This composite figure should receive the careful
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For the statue shows many serious defects; faults which cannot fail to have a serious effect on the health of American women and the vigor and symmetry of their children. The pose of the figure is incorrect, showing that the great majority of the college girls did not know how to do one of the simplest and most vital things in the world; to stand gracefully and naturally erect. The chest is lamentably thin and narrow. The waist is too small. In many other respects grave physical imperfections exist.

The lesson which the statue enforces should be heeded by parents and instructors and by young women themselves. Much has been done in the physical culture of American girls. Much more remains to be done. The American young women of the present day are notably taller, stronger and more fully developed than their grandmothers were at the same age. They walk better, they spend more time in the open air and they take a great deal of wholesome grymnastic or

time in the open air and they take a great deal of wholesome gymnastic or calisthenic exercise where their mothers' mothers took none at all.

All this is highly encouraging. But the movement toward physical perfec-tion which has auspiciously begun should be vigorously carried forward. The happiness of American girls and the welfare of generations yet to come demand this Harmonious physical development means health, and health means beauty, the enjoyment of life and the ability to perform the duties of life without unnecessary hardship or suffering.

PERSIAN BOOKBINDERS.

Oriental Workmen Who Have Great Still

in This Branch of Design. An art which is carried to a high degree of excellence in the east, but which seems in some danger of decaying, is that of ornamental bookbinding. Some notion of the skill of oriental craftsmen in this branch of design may be gathered from specimens given in the latest issue of the Journal of Indian Art and Industry. The best of these specimens, says Col. Hofbein Hendley, came from Ulwar, and are doubtless of Persian origin. Few approach in goodness of design and in carefulness of execution the work of Karl Ahmed and hissons, who were for some years in the employ of the chief of Ulwar. The grandsons have now succeeded to the sons, however, and in their hands the art is likely to become a mere trade. In India a man of real genius develops an art from some hints he receives from strangers, or, it may be, discovers it himself, but from jealousy or from fear of destroying his monopoly, teaches only the members of his own family, who may or may not share his skill, and thus in the course of a generation or two nothing remains but a shadow or parody of per-

haps an exquisite production.

In the Ulwar bookbindings the ornsment is somewhat after the old Groller style, in which the colors are painted on the boards and are not inlaid. In most of the designs the pattern is procolors are then painted on with the brush. Sometimes the Ulwar artist colors the whole of the ground, and at others only part of it, so as to produce very different effects by the use of the same blocks. The effect is remarks bly fine, and is comparable to the de sign work on some of the most beautiful productions of the more famous china manufactories. The bindings are expensive, as they are all handmade, and a great deal of gold is used. A bargain may be made, however, with

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the present artists, who ask for an much as they can get. As their work is curious and valuable, they have, as a rule, very little difficulty in disposing of it. Numerous specimens have been made for the queen and other distinguished persons. They all show more or less similarity to the best specimens of Persian workmanship, of which the binding of the Koran, purchased by Emperor Aurunganbe, and now in the royal library at Windsor, is a particularly interesting example.

Electricity is spain.

Spaniards, although slow in the adoption of many improvements, are decidedly not so in regard to electric lighting. A large number of the principal towns, as well as many very small ones, have insulations of their own. The latest venture is on the part of the The latest venture is on the part of the owner of some water power near the two very limited towns Elgalbar and Eibar, in the Spanish province of Viscaya. These towns will shortly be supplied with electric current for both lighting and power purposes. The necessary working power will be furnished by the water of the River Dova.

Will d'Oats-Don't, with your girlish fancy, think me too good. If there were but one bad man in the world I would be that man. Fan D. Saikle-What a good time you'd have!-Puck.

As the season progresses, and the day of closing draws near, the visitors to the fair from Grand Rapids increase in num-bers. It is the same from everywhere, and it means that everyone who goes, returns to influence others, and, as the 'reothers, and, as the "re-turns" grow, the visiting list increases. The com-ing week promises fair fair weather and adding those of the past week, who waited for clear skies, to the thousands ekies, to the thousands of the coming week and allowing for the stimulation of Chicago day (tomorrow), it is safe to count on the average of 200,000 per day for the next six days, and which we predicted some time ago would be. A great many left here on yestermany left here on yester-day's West Michigan soud trains; about 200 on

TONIGHT the 7:30, and 450 on the two sections of the 1:25 p.m. train. At time of

TOMORROW going to press the night train (11:30 p. m.) was prepared to run in two or more sections. The \$5.40 rate is in effect for 80.40 rate is in effect for the 11:30 train tonight and there is every indi-cation of a big crowd go-ing. Then there is the contingent who don't like night traveling nor Sun-day at the fair and they have kept the telephone hot as to the Monday morning 7:30 train, and they are going to use it morning 7:30 train, and they are going to use it in liberal numbers. You see it's like this: the train stops at the Mid-way at about 4:30 p. m. and Chicago day festivi-ties are mostly in the afternoon and evening, and so they realize that if they are going early in if they are going early in the week and it costs no day they might as well do so. Some who read this may have not thought of this Monday morning train. The \$5.40 rate is also is also in effect for tomorrow at 1.25 p. m. and 11:30 p. m., and then not till Wednesday. Get tickets via West Michi-gan Solid through train route. Geo. DeHaven, General Passenger Agent.

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